Dr. J. William White Denies "Theories" Were Main Objection.

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thus attacked have the same right as an individual to prove 'good character' in defence.

"What is the record of the trustees in reference to analogous matters? If the majority of the trustees had not considered what shey believed to be 'truth' as more important than 'manner of delivery' would they have approved or permitted Billy Sunday's addresses to university students? Of these, by the way. Prof. Nearing was a violent and unsparing critic. He had in this the sympathy of some members of the board, who were, however, willing to acquiesce in the judgment of the provost and of their colleagues. And has any one attacked 'vested interests' with more 'intemperate zeal' than has Billy Sunday?

"One of my colleagues in a communication to me has carried this comparison further. He writes: 'Such men as Dr. Nearing are of great value to a community. Both Dr. Nearing and Dr. Sunday ought to have a hearing at the university and elsewhere, for both can describe a university as a cuickly as the other would embroil a church.'

For Fullest Freedom.

because of his criticisms of certain rules institutions of our present civilization, or because of his presentations to our students of certain 'untested theories.' In the main I approve of his criticisms and believe in his theories. I have obviously therefore no objection whatever to such views being see forth in our classrooms as part of a systematic exposition of one side of an important science. Indeed, if these views were not semi-where and somehow presented in the source of componies I would and sympathize with Dr. Nearing's abhorrence of the cases of individual suf-

consider the department to that extent derelict in the discharge of its duty.

"But as I found some time ago that views for the full understanding of which a careful logical foundation must be laid, and which isolated from their interdependence upon correlated facts and theories would necessarily seem fantastic, extravagant and—to some untrained minds—anarchistic, were being laid by Dr. Nearing before persons.

[Principle of the law to work equitably, but I would doubt that Dr. Nearing himself meant what he at once, after completing his jury duty, wrote to the Evening Bulletin (January 1, 1911), if it were not that I see he now repeats it—or permits it to be repeated under his name—in the New York American (August 28, 1915). ing laid by Dr. Nearing before persons
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Take on the Scott Nearing case. This is personal communication from me to you. The public may or may not be interested in it. But I hope you will be, as the matter is one which concerns all of the whole presented with the alternative of work of the interested in the affairs of cur alma mater.

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story of this conflict.

"It alludes to the action of the faculty of the Wharton School recommending him for promotion without mentioning the fact that the recommendation thus made was favorably and unanimously acted upon by the board of trustees.

"It goes on to say: 'Economists can only fairly and finally pass on the merits of an economist and the soundness of his teachings,' as though no other

Now, after the lapse of three months, I am led, in the light of all For Fullest Freedom.

"But the whole history of the trustees shows without notable exception their extreme unwillingness to interfere with the fullest academic freedom.

"In every branch of science and in each field of human thought which comes by chance close to individual members of the board—chemistry, engineering, medicine, surgery, finance, biology—certain of the teachings at the university are at variance with views deeply and earnestly held by trustees, but I have never heard, either since I have myself been a trustee or during the long years that I was a member of more than one faculty, one single hint or suggestion that such teaching should be changed or even modified.

"At any rate, if I had been at home and had voted—as I would have voted—that the usefulness of Dr. Nearing to the University of Pennsylvania had come to an end. I would have insisted upon being left free to give my reasons somewhat as follows:

"I did not vote against Dr. Nearing because of his criticisms of certain rules in students of certain rules in students of the presentations to our students of certain rules in the institutions of our presentations to our students of certain rules in the fight of all trat has since happened, to review the matter and to consider whether or not I would have made a mistake in voting the and the end had come to Dr. Nearing's usefulness as a teacher—or rather, as I would prefer to put it. As a frequent and conspicuous representative of the university of the university of the university of the whole confirmed in my opinion, having learned of facts with which I was not before familiar.

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"But if I found for example, the the professor of Roman languages was undertaking destructive criticism of medicine as part of his public work, I should at least begin to doubt his present of the balance and equipoise, the common sense that is as necessary to a successful and useful teacher as any degree of technical equipment.

"In the Nearing case, as in all similar cases, the record of the board, as a board, the unqualified assertion that as a re-

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